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MONDAY, AUGUST 8. The latest returns from Kentucky show the republican gains to be over

There are 865 colleges and universities in the United States, and 87 of the number are nensectarian.

It now looks as though prohibition was defeated in Texas by a majority somewhere near 70,000 or 80,000. The majority against it is about equal to the

democratic majority in the state.

Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth's suxtyeight novels bring her an income of \$15,000 a year, and the new York Ledger pays her \$10,000 more. And they are not very "realistio" nove's either.

There are a good many democrats in Maryland who say that Riggins is a bitter man than Mr. Cleveland. Half of this lie is truth. Mr. Higgins is not a reformer and doesn't pretend to be. Mr. Claveland prefends to be a reformer and is not. This is one of the differences between the two men.

In about ten months from now the mugwumps will be rapping pretty vigorously at the door of the republican party wanting admission. They are getting tired of waiting for Mr. Cleveland to begin his reform movement. In fact all the offices have gone to the democrats and he can't begin now. He has nothing to

After all, one of the strangest election incidents is that of Kontacky. In all the Union there was not half a dozen years ago, a more fron-bound, copper-fastened, double-riveted democratic state than old bourbon Kentucky. But mind this, in 1887, with all the patronage of the goverament in the hands of the party, the democrats have not carried the state by more than 13,000 or 14,000. Just think of this ma state which used to be as strongly democratic as Texas.

In the Colorado desert, near Idaho. there is a large bed of rock-salt, and the Southern Pacific railroad, in laying the track to the salt-bed, has been obliged to grade the road for twelve bundred feet with blocks of thees beautiful crystals. This is the only instance where a roadbed is laid and ballasted on salt. The sea which once rolled over this place dried up, and left a vast bad of salt rearly fifty miles long. The supply is mexhaustible, and the quality excellent.

Mr. Carroll D. Wright's annual report contains some valuable statistics regarding labor in penal institutions. The total number of convint laborers in the United States is 64 340, of which number 5,895 are females. At the compilation of the statistics 19,000 were sick or engaged on light duty. Of these at hard work, about 15,000 are employed under the public account system, 10,000 on the loses system, and 6,000 on the piece price method. The total product of convict labor of prisons in the country is worth \$28,753,000, and the number of convicts required to produce it is nearly one-third greater than the number at free laborers who would accomplish the same result.

If Dakota is kept out of the stetchood

The Voice, (prohibitionist) is talking democrats did in 1884. the wrong way. Dakota is kept out of the Union simply because it is a republican state and congress is democratic. There is no liquor lobby about the scheme. The party that the Voice is quite directly supporting, doesn't want Dakota in the Union and for the reason already stated. If Dakota was democratic it would go in with a rush.

There were a good many points of greatness about the late Joseph H. Rainey, ex-holored member of congress from South Carolina. He was born a slave and worked in a harber shop in Charleston until 1862, when the confode-Charleston until 1862, when the confederates compelled him to work upon the fortifications in the harbor. He didn't a majority of about 13,000. pike that kind of work, and one day while the guerd was not New Your, Aug. 8.—The transpacific watching him closely, he made his escape and went to the West Indies where he remained until the close of the war. When he returned to his ustive state, he took an active part in politics, was elected to congress and served ten
years. He was a bright man, studied
hard, was not egotistical, nor proud of
bis honors, but did all he could to merit
the good will of his fellow members and
boy, and that his father did not reach him. to faithfully discharge his duty. He became a good speaker, took an active part in the house debates, and was an important member of all committees on which he was placed. His last committee was that of enrolled bills. When he served his last day in o. n ;re a, be performed a service for the country that should not be forgotten. As usual, the should not be forgotten. As usual, the work of the session was behind. Just it that time the committee on parolled that time the committee on parolled leaving a shortage in his accounts of \$2,000, bills is a very important volunturily returned to this city yesterone. The enrollers worked all night day. long with all the speed possible to save oertain bills passed. Mr. Rainey was the only live man on the committee during the expiring hour of the Forty-fifth congress. Those who were not boczy were gress. Those who were not boczy were asleep; and Rainey had to attend to the work alone. When he rushed into the house with the roll of bills in his hands just a very few minutes before the gavel went down for the last time, there came loud applause from both sides of the chamber for the colored member. He

accomplished what no white member

wanted to do. He had not been to bed

for two nights and days, but he saved

THE GAZETTE, the bills, and doing his duty was honor

THE MONONA ASSEMBLY.

The eighth annual encampment of the Monona Lake assembly, which closed last Friday evening, was one of the most successful of the series. The state Journal furnishes the following particulars which will be of value to the many persons interested in the splendid literary, scientific, art, musical and religious work of the assembly: "The encampment was a financial success, the gross receipts being about \$7,000, with expenses considerably less. The assembly has an indebtedness of about \$2,500, incurred in the past in making permanent improvements, and it is hoped that the not profits will be sufficient to liquidate it. The expense of the programme was about \$3,100 this year, while last

year it was about \$3,600. The engampment this season continued during only eleven days, however, while last year it continued two weeks. The officers of the assembly report that there was less friction in the management of the encompment this season than ever before, and that there was a noticeable improvement in the class of campers. The officers maintain, too, that the yerious exercises averaged a higher grade than at any time heretofore, notwithstanding the fact that there was noticeable absence of brillians attractions. No accidents occurred to may the pleasure of

the encampment." The Monons assembly is fast becoming a noted educational institution. It is to the west what Chautangua is to the osat. The course of lectures in classwork, history, art, literature, hible tenching, and so on, have been exceedingly profitable to those seeking more light in these branches.

A NEGATIVE PARTY.

The democrats have not got over their habit of waiting to see what their repub-lican opponents are going to do before formulating a policy or plan of campaign. When the republicans were in power they always held their conventions first, they always held their conventions first, and proposed reforms which the demoorate were generally content to oppose, without offering anything themselves. This seems still to be their policy. They have called their state committee togather the last of August, so as to make it impossible to hold a convention until after the republicans. For a negative party this is probably the wiset course. party this is probably the wisest course.

New York Tribune.

The habit of the New York democrat, of waiting to see what their republican opponents are going to do before putting a ticket in the field, is the old habit of the Wisconsin democrats. Not in twenty-five years have the democrats of this state held their state convention before the republicans. They have not the courage to come out boldly and cal their convention, nominate caudidates for state offices, and go to work and plan a campaign independent of republicars. They lack the moral courage to take the lead. They haven't the grit to take the field first. They want to sneak in when the republicans have inaugurated the the campaign.

What is true of the dem-Now York and ocrats of and Wisconsin and many other states, is true of the national democratic party. Not since the republican party was born have the demograts held their national convention first. They have always been afraul to nominate a candidate for the congress, under the influence presidency before the republicans did; again by congress, there will come such and their old policy will be adopted next a chorus demanding the reason why that year, although they have but one man year, although they have but one man congressmen will think a Manitoba cy- year, attnough they have out one man clone is on its way to Washington. It they dare to nominate. The party that clone is on its way to Washington. It they dare to nominate. The party that is a fine condition of affairs that makes has not the courage to hold its conventhe realization of the saloon at essential thous and name its candidates independ part of a state's policy before it can be cut of any other party, will never ride admitted to the Union—New Fork into power except by an accident as the into power except by an accident as the

e-conformon lik Texus. GALVESTON, Tox., Aug. S.—The com-plete returns recolved from 451 voting pre-ciacts in the State, including all the larger cities and places convenient to tolegraphic transmission and a few complete county returns, place the total majority for State prohibition at 50,50s, and the total majori-ties against State prohibition at 60,305. This indicates that the amendment has been defeated in the whole State by over

Buckner's Majority Not Less than 13,000. LOUISVILLE, Kr., Aug. 8.—Official returns from 94 of the 119 counties in the increased Republican rains. At the pres ent rate of gains the Democrats will have

The Tea Trade.

which only 4,725,554 pounds came by way of the cauni.

boy, and that his father did not treat him

Death of a Rallway Provident. Boston, Aug. 8.—Alphous Hardy, of this city, died Sunday. He was president of the Datroit, Lansing & Northern railroad, and had formerly been largely interested in ocean shipping. He was noted for his banevaluran. for his benevolence

Gave Himself Up.

A Big Drop. Floods in Spain.

Madrid, Aug. 8.—Floods are doing great-damage in the Province of Orense. The crops have been destroyed, many head of cattle drowned, and hundreds of people made destitute.

During a short absence of the landlord, Friday, the safe of the Central Hotel at Adrian, Mich., was robbed of \$340.

Hundreds of novelties in wash goods at low prices at Archie Reid's.

WHOLESALE SLAUGHTER

Story of a Terrible Tragedy Enacted in Georgia.

NINE PERSONS SLAIN IN COLD BLOOD.

A Voung Man Charged with the Murder of His Father and Eight Other Per-sons-Held by a Coroner's Jury -The Details.

EILLED A WHOLE PARCET. Macon, Ga., Aug. 8.—Captain and Mrs. R. F. Woolfolk, their six children, ranging in ages from sixteen months to twenty years, and Mrs. West, aged sixty, an aunt of Mrs. Weoffelk, were murdered in their home Friday night. Thomas G. Woolfelk, son of the Captain's first wife, folk, son of the Captain's first wife, who was sleeping in the house at the time, has been held by the coroner's jury for the crime. He says that some time before daybreak he was aroused by greans and the sound of blows proceeding from his parents' room. His half brother Richard ran into the room which adjoined his, and, thinking that murder was being committed, he (Thomas) jumped from a window in his night clothes and have feet and ran to the house of a negro 300 or 400 yards distant to get them to arouse the neighborhood. He house of a negro 300 or 400 yards distant to get them to arouse the neighborhood. Ho says he was afraid to return, fearing that he himself would be murdered, but went back after half an hour. No help had arrived, and he went in to see if the family had been murdered. He found them all dead. He stepped in a pool of shood in passing, and left footprints on the floor. He found his step-mother lying so that her head was on the floor and her body on the bed. He raised her up and placed her on the bed. He then changed his clothes. By this time a crowd had arrived and soon after he was taken into custedy. The evidence before the coroner's jury was circumstantial throughout, but the verdlet recommended the corner's jury was discumstantial through-out, but the verdict recommended the holding of the prisoner. The crowd made threats of lynching, and the prisoner was brought to Macon and safely lodged in jail, where he talked of the crime coolly, but made no admissions. His motive is said to be a desire to gain pos-session of his father's property for himself and two sisters, children of the first wife.

Xesterday he was taken to Atlanta. He continues to deny his guilt. FATAL FIRE IN LONDON.

FATAL FIRE IN LONDON.

Five Men Killed and Many Injured in a Blaze Coating Over \$1,000,000.

London, Aug. 8.—The enormol's warehouses of William Whitely, draper and general store-keeper, in Queen's road, Bayswater, were partly destroyed by fire Saturday evening. The damage will exceed \$1,000,000, and it is believed that there was no insurance on any part of the proporty burned, a previous fire occurring in the establishment under suspicious circumstances having induced the companies to refuse to take further risks. Three of the employes of the establishment were killed, and two firemen also lest their lives. The number of persons injured is notdefinitely known, but it is large. White a score of firemen were passing over a fruit bridge ectapeoting the buildings occupied by Whitely, fifty feet above the ground, the structure fell, precipitating them to the pavement. All of them were badly injured, and some of them fatally. of them fatally.

LATER-The loss at Whitely's enormous drapery and general storage warohouse, burned last might, is estimated at all the way from \$150,000 to \$2,000,000. Besides the three employes and two firemen who were killed by the falling of a bridge they were on, three bodies have been taken from the ruins and four more bodies are supposed to be still buried.

ins are supposed to be still buried.

An American Bank for Mexico.

City of Mexico. Aug. 8.—It is rumpred in financial circles that an American bank, with a large applial, will be established here, with conflictions in England and France. It is believed that the increasing trade of the country justifies the expansion of banking facilities at this time. A branch of the Bank of England will be established at Pueblo on the 15th inst. Heavy importations are coming it, and the Treasury receipts are fully up to anticipations.

Lightning Fires a Huge Oil Tank. FRANKLIN, Pa., Aug. S. - A terribio storm, amounting almost to a cyclone, passed over this city Friday night doing passod over this city Friday night, doing a vast amount of damage. The western part of the city was inuidated. A 15,000 barrot tank of oil belonging to the Eclipse Oil Company was fired by a Hash of lightning, and for a time threatened the destruction of the chitre oil works, the largest in the world. The loss by the fire will reach EC 000. reach \$30,000. Several persons were hurt. Boomers Threaten a March on Oklahoma.

Boomors Threaten a March on Okishoma.

ARKANSAS CITY, Ark., Ayg. 8.—Boomors are near here on their way to Okiahoma, which they say they are going to take. They have been publishing a paper, in which they state their intention of marching toward their goal Aug. 10. Three companies of United States troops, part of General Miles' qid Fifth Cawalry, are encamped near here, from which place they will cross into the Indian Territory and prevent the raid.

A Thorough-Bred Dynamiter. NEW YORK, Aug 8.—The police say that Mooney, who tried to blow up the steamer Queen, is an ex-Fenian and member of the Ciah-nu-Gael, and is believed to have had a hand in the attempt to blow up the local Covernment buildings in London and the Parliament House in Quebec, besides the explosion in the steamer Wyadiotte and the burning of the Council line pier.

Youthful Immigrants. New York, Aug. 8.—Albert and Paul Schmidt, twins, aged four, and their sister, of nine, arrived here on the stranger Werra; Saturday on their way to their futher in Chicago. They have no telests to Calcago, and will be held at Castle Gurden until their fathercomes for them.

Movement of Specie.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The exports of specie from the port of New York last week amounted to \$110,001, of which \$33,1300 in silver and \$1,574 in gold were shipped to Europe, and \$1,777 in silver and \$20,000 in gold went to South American poets.

The King of Holland Seriously Ill. London, Aug. S.-It is feared that serious troubles will result in connection with the succession of William III, King of Holland, who is now old and seriously ill. He is the last of the male descendants of the House of Orange.

A Chinese-American Bank. Shanghai, Aug. S.-M. Mitklomitz and two Chinese envoys left here for Washington Sunday to complete the formation of the Chinese-American Bank. The bank will staft with a capital of \$75,000,000.

Dairymen to Combine. ELGIN, Ill., Aug. S.—Dairymen of North ern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin will probably form a combination to put up rices, the summer season having been

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BOUNCING THE "BOODLERS."

The Convicted Members of the Cook County (III.) Board of Commissioners Must Nosign-NoCarigie. Curcaco, Aug. S.—In the case of the county boodlers, the attorneys for those county bootlers, the attorneys for those who were fined \$1,000 on Saturday with idrew the motion for a new trial, whereupon Judge Jamieson gave notice to the accused that they must resign their positions as romanisationers and appear for sentence to-day, which they said they would do. As to the other defendants who were given ponitoutlary sentences and are in full, the motion was allowed to stand, but no time was fixed for arguing it. They, too, agreed to resign, which will inno seven vecancies on the county board to be filled by the hold-over members. The commissioners who will rotire under the condemnation of the law as violators of their official trusts are Klehm, Wren, McCarthy, McClaughrey, Oliver, Casselman and Geils, Klohm and McClaughrey have already handed in their resignations.

Attorney Mann, at the session of court on Savurday, made a proposition to the

Attorney Minn, at the session of court
on Saturday, made a proposition to the
effect that if the judge would allow Measrs.
Ochs, Wasserman and McCluughroy, three
of those sentenced to the penitentiary, to
plead guilty, and would change their sentence to a fine of \$1,000 cach, the nuclion
for a new trial in their behalf would be
withdrawn. The court refused to enterthin the proposition. Owing to the fortain the proposition. Owing to the fact that the wife of Ar. Leyden was fring at the point of death, he was allowed to spend Saturday night and Sunday at home

closely guarded by deputies.

Janitor Dell, who was arrested in connection with the escape of McGarigie, gave ball Saturday in the sum of \$3,000, and was released.

ST. CATHARINES, Can., Aug. S.—Dr. St. John's brother Fred, of this city, says Mc-Garigle volunteered to return to Chicago to get the doctor out of his scrape, but Fred wouldn't allow it. The schooner Blake arrived at Kingston Saturday. The captain and crew will probably be taken to Chicago to testify as to their share in

BOLD THIEVES.

They Go Through a Pan-Handle Train at Indianapolis.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. S.—A bold at tempt at train robbery was made on the Pan-Handle line about three o'clock yesterday morning. About midnight the switchmon in the Fan-Handle freight yards discovered five men rebbing a car of merchandisc. They attempted to captare the robbers, but were compelled to ure the robbers, but were compelled to throw up their mands and walk away. Two or three hours later five men, supposed to be the same persons who robbed the car, stopped an out-going freight train just beyond the city limits. While the origineer and train-mon were covered with revolvers the cars were all examined, but the robbers failed to find any thing that they wanted and allowed the thing that they wanted, and allowed the train to proceed on its trip. The robbers disappeared in the fields along the road. None of them were masks. The leader was recognized as Al Kerr, a notorious thief whom the police have been trying for months to capture. Officers have been funding for the robbers but have feeled to unting for the rebbers, but have failed to find any of them.

MILLBROOK, KAN., DESTROYED. Seventy-Nine Rulldings Domolished by Last Thursday's Cyclone.

Last Thursday's Cyclone.

Sr. Louis, Aug. S.—Additional advices from the town of Millbrook, Kan., which was struck by a cyclone last Thursday ovening, are to the effect that the place was practically domolished. Seventy-nine buildings, including hotels, school-houses, churches, stores and residences were whelly or nearly destroyed. The losses foot up \$65,000. The people are in great distress and a relief people are in great distress, and a relief committee has been organized to solicit aid for the families whose homes were swept away.

Fataily Stabbest.

Nelsonville. O., Aug. S.—Mrs. Leon Jackson, who lives apart from her husband, was arrested Saturday morning for the murder of her stop-father, John Calvin, a Vinten County farmer. Calvin add Mrs. Jackson had an attercation Friday evening, and after he retired for the night the woman went to his room and stabbed him six times with a butcher-kmfe, two wounds being inflicted in the stomach and one in the rea butcher-kinfe, two wounds being in-flicted in the stomach and one in the re-gion of the heart. Calvin can not recover. Sympathy is with the woman, who was cruelly matreated by her step-father, with whom she lived. She has been taken to Mc Arthur for preliminary trial.

Renewing the War Alarm. London, Aug. S.— Whe Marie.
London, Aug. S.— The Brussels Guestle renows the war alarm by announcing that the German Government is building an expensive notwork of strategic railways between Cologon and the frontier towards tweer Cologne and the frontier towards Antwerp. Thuse lines would enable the Germans to throw 150,000 men under the Walls of Antwerp in twenty-four hours. The work is progressing rapidly. It includes depots for munitions, reservoirs for feeding locomotive engines, and special stations for artillery and envalry.

Died Far from flome. NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—George Essex Mon-tifex Drummond, Viscount Forth, heir pfe-sumptive to the Earldom of Pertin in the peerage of Scotland, died Saturday of consumption at St. Luke's hospital. In 1871 he cloped to New York with a young wom-an la his mother's employ as a nurse where they had since lived as man and wife. He had refused to return to his family on con-dition that he abandon his liaison, and diod in destitute circumstances.

Salf Confessed Murderers

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. S.—Charles and Wiftiam Macard, furmers and Brothers, surrendered themselves at the jail yesterday, saying they had killed a neighbor named Michael O'Hara. O'Hara was found dead and ploreed by twenty-six duck-shot in the road in front of the Macard form, four miles from Grand Rup-



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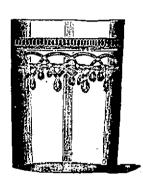
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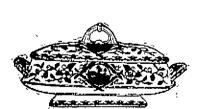


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THE HAWAHAN REVOLUTION.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—William M.
Gibson, the deposed Prime Minister of the
Hawahan Kingdom, who was tried and acquitted of the charge of robbing the public
treasury, and escaped from the island after
his acquittal, arrived here Saturday on
board the brig John D. Spreckles. On the
day he was acquitted the bark Spreckles
was lying near the wharf with every
thing ready to set sail. A carriage, which
was waiting at the rear door of the courtroom, conveyed Gibson without a moment's delay to the vessel, which cast off
lines and headed for San Francisco. I trequired less than twenty minutes for Gibson to leave the court-room and get on
board the Spreckles. Hazeltine, Gibson's
son-in-law, is still in jail awaiting trial for
being the accessory of Gibson. Business
has been resumed. Capitalists who were
holding back are lavesting money, and a
general feeling provalls that Hawaii has a
staple Government under which Just laws
will be enacted.

In an interview with the United Press In an interview with the United Pres

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In an interview with the United Press representative with regard to the new constitution of Hawaii, ex-Premier Gibson said that it contained many desirable features. Still, it is what might be termed a shot-gun or ritle constitution. The Ming only proclaimed it through fear of his life. Whether it will last or not be could not of course, toll. The creation of a new House of Robles with property qualifications is an experiment which will discriftmenthise many and was the main desire of the missionary party of foreigners. This class undoubtedly intended to take his life, but the new Cabinet ovidently felt it would be a dangerous expedient, as they know how long he was with the native party, and his death by violence might cause very serious trouble. He declared that he was glad that the revolution had occurred, insanuch as it compelled him to take a much-need of vacation. He hinted that the United States Government had designs in the Pacific that would probably be revealed shortly.

shortly.

[Gibson's career is a most committee one. He is now well along in yours. Forty or fifty years ago he was well known in Anderson, S. C., where he spent most of his youth. In Anderson Gibson married a beautiful girl who, a few years afterward, died, teating three children. After the death of his wife he became a rover. He went to Europe, and from there he passed over into Asa. A soldier of fortune, he engaged in many recisless undertakings, and in Sumarra in 1853, where he headed a native revoit, he having been taken prisoner by the Duich, he made an escape which was more sensational than that which he has so recently figured in. He had been furnished shortly. was more sensational than that which he has so recently figured in. He had been furnished with a woman's dress, and by shaving his face and donning the female attire to managad to chade his goards and reach a vessel which the natives had provided for him. In the course of time Closes found his way hade to South Carolina, where he was given a public reception, and where it was supposed that he would remain, but the spirit of adventure led him to Sait Lake, and from there, in 1968, he went to the Sandwich I sinuals, where, in the course of time, he became a royal favorite, and practically the raker of the little kingdom,!

San Francisco, Aug. 8.—The steamer

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. S.—The stoamer Zealandia, from Australia and Honolulu, arrived here yesterday. She brings Hono-lulu advices to July 30. Nothing of a startlulu advices to July 30. Notaing of a surfing nature had occurred since the signing of the constitution by King Kalakaya and the departure of ex-Premier Gibbon for the United States. The day the signed the constitution the for the United States. The day the King signed the constitution the Marshal of the Kingdom, accompanied by the police blowing horns, redearound the principal strests of the city and proclaimed the new constitution. The next day it was proclaimed throughout the island and a few days later throughout the other Islands of the Hawaliah group. Interest new centers in the coming election for members of the House of Nobles and the Herise of Representatives.

tion for members of the House of Nobles and the House of Representatives.

July 25 a meeting was hold in Honolulu that may prove of some significance. It was a meeting of native Hawaiians for the purpose of nominating candidates for the House of Nobles and the House of Representatives. Over 300 native subjects were present, among them being the acting pastor of the church in which the meeting was held, together with other preimingal hadves. The meeting was not extinctly harmonious and, according to advices, adjourned without formally nominating candidates. Taking the political affairs in the Kingdon as a whole, they seem now to be comparatively quiet.

tively quiet. Queen Kaplolani arrived in Honolulu July 20 and was given a royal welcome.

Among the chief clauses of the new constitution are the following:

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ejectors of representatives must have paid their taxes, but the property qualification is

The constitution shall be in force from the 7th day of July, A. D. 1887.

Mrs. Henry Brandt, of Fort Wayne, Ind., jumped from a window Sunday while de-lirious from typhoid fever and was killed.

Bucklen's Armica Scite

Interesting Information for Admirers of the National Game—The Contest for the Championship in Three Associations— Recent Games. The following table shows the games

The tottowing index shows the games were and lost and the per centage of games were to games played by the clubs in the National Base Ball League.

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National League games on Saturday resulted as follows: At Chicago—New York 9; Chicago, 8. At Detroit—Boston. 11; Detroit, 10 (ten innings). At Pitts-burgh-Washington, 5; Pittsburgh, 2. At Indianapolis-Philadelphia, 5; Indianapolis-

burgh—Washington, 5; Pittsburgh, 2. At Indianapolis—Philadelphia, 5; Indianapolis, 0.

To-day the New Yorks will play in Chicago, the Bostons in Detroit, the Phillies in Indianapolis and, the Washingtons in Pittsburgh. On Tuesday, Wodnesday and Turrsday the Bostons will play in Pittsburgh, the New Yorks in Indianapolis, the Washingtons in Detroit and the Phillies in Chicago. There will be no games on Friday. On Saturday the Dotroits will play in Chicago, the New Yorks in Boston, the Washingtons in Philadelphia and the Pittsburghs in Indianapolis.

American Association: At Louisville—Louisville, 7; Cleveland, 1. At Brooklyn. Brooklyn, 8; Indianare, 2. At Ed. Louis—St. Louis, 3; Cincianati, 2. At Philadelphia—Athletic, 9; Metropolitan, 5.

Sunday games: At St. Louis—St. Louis, 10; Cleveland, 7. At Louisin—Cincinnati, 4; Louisville, 3 (sleven indiags). At New York—Brooklyn, 13; Batismore, 12.

Northwestern Longue: At Eau Claire—Milwaukee, 29; Eau Claire, 5. At Deluth—Das Moines, 5; Deluth, 2. At Milmenpolis—Minnoapolis, 13; Oshkosh, 6. At St. Paul—St. Paul, 18; La Crosse, 8.

Sunday games: At St. Paul—Milwaukee, 10; St. Paul, 6. At Minnoapolis—Minneapolis, 9; La Crosse, 8.

apolis, 9; La Crosse, 8.

SUFFERING FROM DROUGHT. Illinois, Iowa and the Southern Portland of Wisconsin and Michigan.

of Wisconsin and Michigan.
Washington, Aug. S.—The Signal-Office bulletin says that during the week ending August 6 the weather has been warmer than usual throughout the agricultural districts circl of the Rocky Modulains. In the Mississippl and Ohio valleys, the southern portion of the lake region, Pennsylvania and New York the daily average temperature was about five dethe southern portion of the late region, Pennsylvania and New York the daily average temperature was about five degrees above the normal. Drought continues in the States north of the Ohlo valley, but there has been an increase of rain during the last week throughout the cotton and tobacco regions and in the interior of New York and Pennsylvania. There was also an excess of rain during the week in the Missouri valley, and numerous showers occured in fowa. Minnesota and Dakota and near Lake Superior. During the last four weeks the large seasonal deficiency of rainfall in Allnois, Iowa and the scuthern portions of Wisconsin and Michigan has been increased. The drought in this section has proved decidedly injurious to growing crops.

Spinnariano, Ill., Aug. 8.—The weather in Illnois during the week ended August 6 was warmer than that of any corresponding week during the past ten years. Only six counties reported an average rain-fall—Ogic, Livingston, Shelby, Montgroup of the recovered in tweety one counties. In

ram-nat-Ogic, Livingston, Shelby, Mont-gomery, Fayette and Wabash. Light rains were reported a tweety-one counties. In a large section of the State the drought continues with unabated severity, and the core prospects are even less favorable than the problem would

than the previous week. Rusk on Wisconsin Politics.

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New York, Aug. 8.—Covernor Jere Rusk of Wisconsin, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel Saturday said: "Politics are quiet now in my State. I do not ence to discuss the Presidential question. The impression prevails out West that it is best to choose a Westera candidate. Mr. filaine and Senator Sherman are strong with the Geffmans. Whoever the candidate happens to be Wisconsin will support him. Our State is prospured; and the people happy. The grass crop is rather short, but all this talk about starvation and drought is not true."

Powderly on Unrestricted Immigration. PRINADELPHIA, Aug. 8.—In the Journal of United Labor, Mr. Powderly, speaking of indiscriminate immigration, says that it is one of the most serious dangers to the Parallel and one of the Individual America. it is one of the most serious dangers to the Republic, and one of the knottlest problems for our statesmen to solve. The working people already here are elbowing each other in an uncomfortable manner, if the foreign contract labor evil could be stopped, and only those who intended to assume the responsibilities of citizenship admitted, the outlook would not be so dark, for the rawest material may become rathed to time.

cuined in time. The Photographers' Convention. The Photographers' Convention, Chicago, Aug. S.—The eighth annual convention of the National Association of Photographers will begin a four days' session in the Exposition building to-morrow morning. Twelve or 1,500 delegates are expected to be present, comprising dealers and photographers from all parts of the country. Prizes amounting to \$4,000 have been offered for the linest work in the various branches of photography, and the exhibition will be of more than ordinary interest.

nterest. Bribing Workmen to Leave the Enights. Bibling Workman to Loave the Knighttan Ngwank, N. J., Aug. 8.—It is stated that Tuesday morning, when the men are to go to work in the large leather establishments of this city, they will be requested to sign a paper agreeing to withdraw from the Knights of Labor, and in return will be promised a year's work without any reduction in wages. It is understood that fully three-fourths of the one will sign the agreement. men will sign the agreement.

Fought Under Daulet Books. Fought Under Daulet Books.

JAURSONNILE, III., Aug. S.—John Jordan, one of the oldest settlers of this city, died Saturday. He was born in South Carolina in 1704, and when eighteen years old was a nomber of Datiel Books's company, organized to protect the early settlers from the Indians.

Vessels Seizud. Victoria, B. C., Aug. S.—The steamer Olympia, which arrived from Sitka Satur-day, reports the seizure of a fresh lot of Brish and American schooners by the United States revenue outer Rush. The services are due to alleged illegal scal-

A Perilous Postponement.

To postpone, when the duty for imme To postpone, when the duty for immediate actior is clear, is always unwise,. Especially is it so when increasing ill health calls for a resort to meditation. Diseases of the kidneys and bladder are often of swift growth—always of fatal tendency if not combatted at the cutset. We have all—even those of us who are not remarkably well instructed—heard something of the danger attending Bright's disease, disbetes, and other diseases of the kidneys or bladder. Let no one be foolbardy enough to procrastinate if he perceives the renal organs to be inactive. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters are peculiarly adapted to overcome this inaction to sufficiently stimulate, without exciting, the kidneys and bladwitches. Englishmens.

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SHORT SPECIALS. Condensation of Interesting Occur-

A Condensation of Talograph,
rences Roported by Talograph.
Frank Hurd is to take the stamp for the
Democratic ticket in Ohio.
The Czar of Russia has sent a message of condelence to the widow of M. Kuthoff.

A white frost devered the ground in the vicinity of Wellsville, N.Y., Sunday morn-Thomas J. Scamuna, postmastor of Wabosh, Ind., died at that place Friday even-

ing.
Robert M. McLaue, United States Minister to France, arrived at New York Sun-· The Sharon brick-works at Sharon, Pa., were destroyed by fire Saturday. Less,

C. B. Palmer's flouring-mill at Dayton, O., was burned Saturday algut, with a loss of \$17,000. The pool-box used at the Buffalo races Friday was robbed during the following night of \$1,200.

Barnabus S. Chapin, a leading bysiness man of Juckson, Mich., died in that city Pekin, Itl., and Goshen, Ind., have usked for free postal delivery, and their claims are to be investigated. Saturday morning.

are to be investigated.
Reports from various sections Saturday showed that copicus rains had prevailed and that crops were greatly improved.
The leading wall-paper manufacturers of the East have abandoned the idea of a new pool, and lively competition is probable.

i The Northern Pacific crop report la-dicates a yield of wheat throughout the iteratory embraced of from one-half to itwo-thirds of a crop.

One hundred and six Government-aided emigrants sailed by the steamer Lake Winnipeg from Queenstown to Montreal Saturday.

M. Ferry's seconds will take no furthe steps in the matter of the proposed duel between M. Ferry and General Boulnager. The incident appears to be closed.

Parson Harris, a colored man living lear Helena, Ark, was killed by his wife Saturday with a shot-gun, which sho lempted into him while he was beating liber. Judge Collins, of Pittsburgh, has con-firmed the conviction of several druggists in that city for selling sed a water on San-ldsy, holding that water is not a medicinal

. J. W. Mackay arrived at New York from Europe Sunday. He refuses to affirm or dony the report that he has bought James Gordon Bonnott's interest in the Commernecessity. cial CablesCompany.

The Bisheps of the Milwaukee prevince of the Catholic church have provided for the ecclesiastical division of Dakots, and solected three names to send to the Popo from which to select a Bishop for North Dakota. Miss Phoeba Woodman, cousin of the Miss Prombe Woodman, cousin of the poot Whittier, who so mysteriously disappeared from Danvers, Mass, has been heard from. She is at East Saginaw, Mich., with friends, but assigns no reason for leaving from.

leaving home. An Alleged Swindler Arrestod.

Pirrshundu, Pa., Aug. S.—A man calling himself R. C. Anderson was arrested Friday night for advertising a book for sale which has no existence. It was shown Saturday that he had advertised the book in eighty counties in Ohio, Indiana and illinois, offering to send it to any address for three dollars. The scheme was to get the money and let the victims whistle. The swindle has brought him thousands of dollars from all parts of the country. Anderson was locked up to await information from Ohio. When arrested he had a pocket full of money.

The Labor Vote in Ohio. An Alleged Swindler Arrested.

The Labor Vote in Obje-The Labor Vota in Onio.

Cincinnari, Aug. 8,—The Enquirer reicontly sent out a circular to all its corresponden is in Onio instructing them to aderigin the probable strength of the Luton
Labor party at the coming election. Judge-Labor party at the coming election. Judging from the counties reported the labor man will poil from 40,000 to 50,000 votes in the State. The indications are that soverty-five per cent of the vote will come from the hemocrats and twenty-live from the Republicans.

Natural Gas in Minnesota. ALBERT LEA, Minn., Ang. S.—Natural gas has for some years been known to exist in many localities around hero. Several small wells have been struck, which were regarded as curiosities and which were regarded as currentless mover turned to any account. Now a company has been formed to operate gas wells on 10,000 acres of land, and it proposes to light and heat Albert Len and fulgaboring

THE MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions. CHICAGO, Aug. 6.

FLOUR-Market, dutt. Winter, 83,9074,35;

Spring, 83,4074,25; Patents, \$1,0074,30; MyoFlour, \$2,5573,05.

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Bafiley—Cash market dail, far futures firm.
No. 2 October, 66c; September, 67c; samples, 42
636c for new, according to quality.

MESS PORK—A quiet and firm feeling prevalled, and demand fair and offerings moderate.
Quotations ranged at \$53,00015,25 for eash;
\$14.50 for September; \$12.003,12.10 for year, and
\$12.50012.00 for January.

LAID—Market rather quiet and prices cauter.
Quotations ranged at \$63,32,66,55 for eash and
August; \$6,5506,50 for September, and \$9,671,66
6,734 for October.

August: \$6.506.60 for september, and \$2.57.26 6.75% for October.

New York, Aug. 6.
Whear-Masso lower dail and heavy. No. 2 Red September, 70070 5-16a; October, 804.60 Sovember, \$20.80 to December, 834.60 \$394; January, 815.63 May, 805.630 for Conn-14056 higher and furn. Mixed Western spot. 405.63 for their case for the Massocial August 100. Western, 316.46 for the Massocial August 100. Western, 316.46 for the Massocial August 100.

Provisions-Beet delli New Extra New-\$72,50. Pork quiet but steady: New Mess. \$10,050 lb.75; Old Mess. \$15,25(2)5.75. Land dult and weak; Steam-rendered, \$6,82%.

and weak; Steam-rendered, 56.821.

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CATCLE—Marker rather quiet and prices steady. Quotations range at \$3.766.470 for good to extra Shipping Steers; \$3.902.00 for common to good do.; \$2.7562.75 for Butchers; \$1.7562.55 for Stockers; \$2.2562.00 for Preoders; \$1.7562.55 for Texans; \$1.7562.50 for Cows, and \$1.752.75 for interior mixed stock and Buils.

Hoos—Market rather quiet and dull, and newly lots stoady, but common and rough lots dull and 10c lower. Sales ranged at \$4.592.50 for "grassers;" \$5.6065.25 for light; \$4.9025.10 for rough packing and \$5.1563.45 for inixed and heavy packing and shipping lots.

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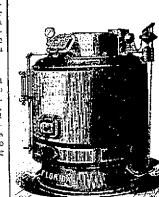
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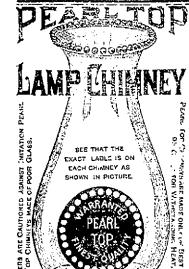
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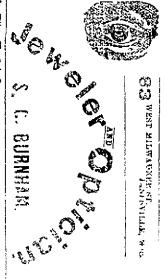
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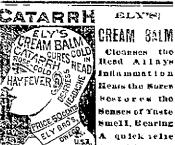
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THE HAMPTONS, Aug. 7.-The Rev. T. Da Witt "almage's sermon for today was on the important subject of "Life and Fire Insurances the Christian Principles Involved." His text was: "Let him ap-point officers over the land, and take up the lifth part of the land of Egypt in the leven plenteous years."—Genesis xli. 04.
These were the words of Joseph, the resident of the first life insurance company that the world ever saw. had a dream that distracted him. He thought he stood on the banks of the river Nile, and saw coming out of the river seven fut, sleek, glossy cows, and they began to browse in the thick grass. Nothing frightful about that. But after them, coming out of the same river, he saw seven cows that were gaunt and starved, and the worst looking cows that had ever been seen in the land, and in the forecity of lunger they devoured their seven fat prodecessors. Pharach, the king, sent for Joseph to decipher these midnight hieroglyphics. Joseph made short work of it, and intimated the seven fat cows that came out of the river are seven years with plenty to cat, the seven emaciated cows that followed them are seven years with nothing to ear. "Now," said Joseph Het us take one-lifth of the corn crop of the seven prosperous years and keep it as a provision for the seven years in which there shall be no corn crop." The king took the counsel and appointed Joseph, because of his integrity and public spiritedness, as the president of the undertaking. The farmers paid one fifth of their income as a premium. In all the towns and cities of the land there were branch houses. This great Egyptian life insurance company had millions of dollars as assets. After a while the dark days came and the whole nation would have starved if it had not been for the provision they had made for the But now these suffering families had nothing to do but go up and collect the amount of their life policies. The Bible puts it in one short phrase: "In all the land of Egypt there was bread." I say this was the first life insurance company. It was divinely organized. It had in it all the advantages of the "whole life plan," of the "tontine plan," and all the other good plans. We are told that

the other good plans. We are told that Rev. Dr. Anhate, of Lincolnshire, England, originated the first life insurance company in 1699. No! it is as old as the corn cribs of Egypt: and God himself was the author and originator. If that were not so I would not take your time and mine in Sabbath discussion of this subject. I feel it is a theme vital, reli-gious and of infinite import, the morals

of life and fire insurance.

About ten or twelve years ago there was a great panic in life insurance which did good. Under the storm the untrustworthy and bogus institutions were scat-tered, while the genuine were tested and firmly established, and where does the life insurance institution stand today? What amount of comfort, of education, of moral and spiritual advantage is represented in the simple statistic that in this

have ever received in premiums. I know of what I speak. The life insurance companies of this country paid more than \$7,000,000 of taxes to the government in Hears the Sures five years. So, instead of these comhand is indebted to them. To cry out against life insurance because here and Smell, Bearing there one company has behaved badly is A quick relie as absurd as it would be for a man to. hum down 1,000 acres of harvest field in order to kill the moles and potato bugs -as preposterous as a man who should blow up a crowded steamer in mid-Atlantic for the purpose of destroying the barnacles on the bottom of the hulk, But what does the Bible say in regard to this subject? If the Bible favors the institution, I will favor it; if the Bible

the injunction came to him: will come because of their emigration from it. It is meanly selfish for you to who owns all the harvests, and the herds, and the flocks; but if you could pay the premiums on a policy and neglect them. it is a mean thing for you to go up to heaven while they go into the poor house. You, at death, move into a mansion, river front, and they move into two rooms on the fourth story of a tenement house in a back street. When they are out at the elbows and knees the thought of your splendid robe in heaven will not keep them warm. The minister may preach a splendid sermon over your remains, and the quartette may sing like four angels in the organ loft, but your death will be a swindle. You had the means to provide for the comfort of your household when you left it, and you wickedly neglected it. "Oh," says some one, "I have more faith than you; I believe when I go out of this world the Lord will provide for them." Go to Blackwell's Island, go through all the poor houses of the country, and 1 will show you how often God pro-vides for the neglected children of neglectful parents. That is, he provides for them through public charity. As for myself, I would rather have the Lord provide for my family in a private some, and through my own industry, and paternal and conjugal faithfulness But, says some man: I mean in the next ten or twenty years to make a great fortune, and so I shall leave my family when I go out of this world very comfortable." How do you know you are going to live ten or twenty years? If we

could look up the highway of the future we would see it crossed by pneumonias, and pleurisies, and consumptions, and colliding rail trains, and runaway horses, and breaking bridges and funeral processions. Are you so certain you are going to live ten or twenty years you can war-rant your household any comfort after you go away from them? Beside that. the vast majority of men die poor. Two only out of 100 succeed in business. Are you very certain you are going to be one of the two? Rich one day, peor the next. A man in New York got \$2,000,000, and the money turned his brain, and he died in the lunatic asylum. All his property was left with the business firm, and they swamped it; and then the family of the insane man were left without a dollar. In eighteen months the prosperity, the insanity, the insolvency, and the com-plete domestic ruin. Beside that, there are men who die solvent, who are insolvent before they get under the ground, or before their estate is settled up. How soon the auctioneer's mallet can knock the life out of an estate. A man thinkthe property is worth \$15,000; under a forced sale it brings \$7,000. The business man takes advantage of the crisis and he compels the widow of his deceased part her to sell out to him at a ruinous price, or lose all. The stock was supposed to be very valuable, but it has been so "watered" that when the execufor tries to sell it he is laughed out or Wall street, or the administrator is or deced by the surrogate to wind up the whole affair. The estate was supposed at the man's death to be worth \$60,000; but after the indebtedness had been met, and the bills of the doctor, and the undertaker, and the tombstone cutter have been paid, there is nothing left. That means the children are to come home from school and go to work. That means the com-plete hardship of the wife, turned out with nothing but a needle to fight the great battle of the world. Tear down the

lambrequins, close the piane, rip up the Arminster, sell out the wardrobe, and let the mother take a child in each hand and trudge out into the desert of the world. A life insurance would have hindered all that. But says some one: "I am a man of small means and I can't afford to pay the premium." That is sometimes a lawful and a genuine excuse, and there is no answer to it; but in nino cases out of ten when a man says that, he smokes up in eigars, and drinks down in wine, and expends in luxuries enough money to have paid the premium on a life insusented in the simple statistic that in this country the life insurance companies in one year paid \$7.000,000 to the families of the bereft, and in five years they paid \$900,000,000 to the families of the bereft, and are promising to pay—and hold themselves in readiness to pay—\$2,000,000 to the families of the bereft!

They have actually paid out more in dividends and death claims than they have ever received in premiums. I know of what I speak. The life insurance companies of this country radd more than the people sometimes laughed at my blue for every paid the premium on a life insurance on the premium on a life insurance on the families in the premium on a life insurance policy which would have kept his rance policy which would have kept his family from beggary when he is dead. A man ought to put himself down on the strictest economy until he can meet this to thave policy which would have kept his rance policy which would have kept his family from beggary when he is dead. A man ought to put himself down on the strictest economy until he can meet this to have policy which would have kept his family from beggary when he is dead. A man ought to put himself down on the strictest economy until he can meet this to have policy and have no right to hav the people sometimes laughed at my blue stockings, and at my cotton umbrella, and they said I looked like a common plowman, and they derided me because I lived in a house for which I paid 235 rent a year, and oftentimes I walked when I would have been very glad to have a cab; but, gentlemen, I did all that because I wanted to pay the premium on a life insurance that would keep my family comfortable if I should die. 'That I take to be the right experience of the payer in the light experience of the payer in the light experience. pression of an honest, intelligent Chris-

tian man. The utter indifference of many people

After the certificate of death has been made out, and thirty or sixty days have passed, and the officer of a life insurance company comes into the bereft household, and pays down the hard cash on an insurance policy, that officer of the company is performing a positively religious rite, according to the Apostle James, who says: "True religion and undefiled be-fore God and the Father is this: To visit the fatherless and the widow in their af-fliction," and so on. The religion of delicately brought up and on her mar-ringe day by an indulgent parent given to a man to whom she is the chief joy and pride of life until the moment of his Christ proposes to take care of the temporal wants of the people as well as the spiritual. When Hezekiah was dying death, and then that same woman going house in order, for thou shalt die and not live." That injunction in our day would mean; "Make your will; settle up your ceive your heirs with rolls of worthless mining stock; don't deceive them with From Madison and Winon.

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State Madison and Wi may make as little construction as possible. See the lean cattle devouring the fat cattle, and in the time of pienty prepare for the time of want. The difficulty s, when men think of their death the are afraid to think of it only in connection with their spiritual welfare, and not of the devastation in the household which be so absorbed in the heaven to which you are going that you forget what is to become of your wife and children after you are dead. You can go out of this world without leaving a dollar and yet die happy if you could not provide for them; you can trust them in the hands of the God

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than Tom Paine, worse than Voltaire, and worse than Shaftesbury. The Bible de-clares it—we are worse than an infilel.

the days of your demise,

on this important subject accounts for much of the crime and pauperism of this day. Who are these children sweeping the crossings with broken broom and beginstitution, I will favor it; if the Bible much of the crime and pauperism of this denounces it. I will denounce it. In addition to the forecast of Joseph in the trossings with broken broom and beginning the crossings with broken broom and beginning the crossing the

light, in thin shawis? Ab, they are the y neglect, falls to support his family while victions of want; in many of the cases the forecast of parents and grandparents man, who abhors the Scriptures, and rejects God. Which of these men is the worse? Well, you say, the latter. Paul might have prohibited it. God only knows how they struggled to do right. says the former. Paul says that a man who neglects to care for his household is prayed until the tears froze on their cheeks, they sewed on the sack until more obnoxious than a man who rejects the Scriptures: "He that provideth not the breaking of the day; but they could not get enough money to pay the rent; for his own, and especially those of his own household, is worse than an infidel." they could not get enough money to decently clothe themselves; and one day in that wretched home the angel of Life insurance companies bein most of us purity and the angel of crime fought a great fight between the empty bread tray to provide for our families after we are gone: but, if we have the money to pay the premiums and do not pay them, we and the fireless hearth, and the black winged angel sirricked: "Aha! I have won the day." Says some man: "I be-lieve what you say; it is right and Chrishave no right to expect mercy at the hand of God in the judgment. We are worse tian, and I mean sometime to attend to this matter. My friend, you are going to lose the comfort of your household in the same way the sinner loses heaven, by procrastination. I see all ground me the destitute and suffering families of parents who meant some day to attend to this Christian duty. During the process of adjournment the man gets his feet wet, then comes a chill and delicium and the doleful shake of the doctor's head, and the obsequies. If there be anything more pitiable than a woman

> out with helpless children at her back to struggle for bread in a world where browny muscle and rugged soul are necessary-I say, if there be anything more pitiable than that, I do not know what it is. And yet there are good women who are indifferent in regard to their husband's duty in this respect; and there are those positively hostile, as though a life insurance subjected a man to some fatality. There is in Brooklyn today a very poor woman keeping a small candy shop who vehemently opposed the insurance of her husband's life, and when application had been made for a policy of \$10,000 she frustrated it. She would never have a document in the house that implied it was possible for her husband ever to die. One day, in quick revolution of machinery, his life was in-stantly dashed out. What is the sequel? She is, with annoying tug, making the half of a miserable living. Her two children have been taken away from her, in order that they may be clothed and schooled, and her life is to be a prolonged hardship. O, man, before forty-eight hours have passed away, appear at the desk of some of our great life insurance companies, have the stethescope of the physician put to your heart and lungs, and by the scal of some honest company decree that your children shall not be subjected to the humiliation of financial struggle in

But I must ask the men engaged in them I must that they need divine grace when there are so many rivalries in your line of business, you will be tempted to overstate the amount of assets and the extent of thosurplus, and you will be tempted to abuse the franchise of the company, and make up the deficits of one year by adding some of the receipts of another year; and you will be tempted to send out mean, anonymous circulars derogatory to other companies, forgetful of the fact that anonymous communica-tion means only two things; the cowardice of the author, and the inefficiency of the police in allowing such a thing to be dated anywhere save inside of a peni-tentiary. Under the mighty pressure many have gone down, and you will follow then if you have too much confi-dence in yourself, and do not appeal to the Lord for positive help. But if any of you belong to that miscreant class of people who, without any financial ability, organize themselves into what they call a life insurance company, with a pretended e oital of \$200,000 or \$300,000. then vote yourself into the lucrative position, and then take all the promiums for yourself, and then, at the approach of the state superintendent, drop all into the hands of those life insurance undertakers whose business it is to gather up the remains of defunct organizations and bury them in their own vault-then, I say, you had better get out of the busi-ness, and disgorge the widows' houses you have swallowed. But my word is to all those who are legitimately engaged in the business: You ought to be better than other men, not only because of the responsibilities that rest upon you, but be-cause the truth is ever confronting you that your stay on earth is uncertain and your life a matter of a few days or years. Do not those black edged letters that come into your office make you think? Does not the doctor's certificate on the death claim give you a thrill: Your periodicals, your advertisements and even the lithography of your policies warn you that you are mortal. According to your own showing the chances that you will die this year are at least 2 per

cent. Are you prepared for the tremen dons exigency? The most condemned man in the Judement day will be the up-prepared life insurance man, for the simple reason that his whole business was connected with human exit, and he cannot say: "I did not think." His whole business was to think on that one thing. Oh, my brother, get insured for eternity In consideration of what Christ has done in your behalf have the indenture this day made out, signed and scaled with the and seal of the cross. But I have words of encouragement

and comfort for those of my hearers who are engaged in the fire insurance business. You are ordained by God to stand between us and the most raging element of nature. We are indebted to you for what the National Board of Underwriters and the convention of chiefs of the fire de partment have effected through your suggestions, and through your encour-agement. We are indebted to you for what you have effected in the construc-tion of buildings, and in the change in the habits of our cities; so that by scien-tific principles orderly companies extinguish the fire, instead of the old time riots which used to extinguish the citi-zens! And we are indebted to you for the successful demands you have made for the repeal of unjust laws—for the battle you have waged against incendiarism and arson—for the fatal blow you have given to the theory that corporations have no souls, by the cheerfulness and promptitude with which you have met losses, from which you might have escaped through the technicality of the law. I do not know any class of men in our midst more high tened and worthy of confidence than these men, and yet have semetimes feared that while your chief business is to calculate about losses or earthly property, you might without suffi cient thought go into that which, in regard to your soul, in your own parlance might be called "hazards," "extra hazards," "special hazards." An unforgiven sin in the sond is more inflammable and exdosive than camphene or nitroglycerine. However therates may be—yea, though the whole earth were paid down to you in one solid premium—you cannot afford to lose your soul. Do not take that risk lest it be said hereafter that while in this world you had keen business faculty, when you went out of the world you went out everlastingly insolvent. The scientific Hitchcocks, and Sillinons. and Mitchells of the world have united with the sacred writers to make us believe that there is coming a conflagra-tion to sweep across the earth, com-pared with which that of Chicago

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Francisco on lire! Cunton on fire! St. Peter burg on tire! Paris on fire! Lon-

don but the The Andes on fire! the Appenines on fire! the Himalaya on fire! What will be peculiar about the day will be that the water with which we put out great fires will itself take flame; and the Mississippi and the Ohio, and Lawrence, and Lake Erie, and the Atlan-tic and the Pacific oceans, and tumbling Niagara, shall with red tongues lick the heavens. The geological heats of the enter of the world will burn out toward the circumference, and the lasts of the outside will burn down from the circumference to the center, and this world will Established 185: for the express purpose become not only according to the Bible. at according to science, a living coalthe living ecal afterward whitening into ashes, the ashes scattered by the breath of the last lurricane, and ali that will be left of this glorious planet will be the flakes of ashes fallen on other worlds. Oh! on that day will you be fireproof, or will you be a total loss? Will you be rescued, or will you be con-sumed: When this great cathedral of the world, with its pillars of rocks, and its pinnacles of mountains, and its cellar of golden mine, and its upholstery of morning cloud, and its haptismal fout of the sea, shall blaze, will you get out on he tire escape of the Lord's deliverance? Oh! on that day for which all other does were made, may it be found that these life in grance men to dan paid up policy, gal these fire insurance. then instead of the delais of a consumer

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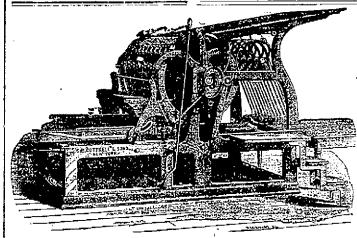
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LEGAL NOTICES.

ALE OF REAL ESTATE—COUNTY COURT, ROCK COUNTY—In the matter of the estate f Milla Ada Crardall and Gertie Corn Cran-all, minor heirs of Gertrude N. Crandall, de-

Notice is hereby given that by wirthe and in pursuance of an order of license made in said matter on the thirteenth day of July. A. D. 1887, by the county court of this country, the undersigned Eugene S. Urandall, guardian of Milla Joa Craddall and Pertic Cora Crandall, minor heirs of Gertrude N. Crandall, guardian of Milla Joa Craddall and Pertic Cora Crandall, minor heirs of Gertrude N. Crandall, geocased, on the twentieth day of Augustnext, at two o'clock it the afternoon, at the frent door of the postoffice in the city of Janesville, Rock county, wisconsin, will sell at public anction the following described land, situated in said city of Janesville, county of Rock and state of Wisconsin, to-wit: All that part of lot thirty-seven (37) in Mitchell's second addition to Janesville, bounded as follows, to wit: Begipung at a point in the wors line of Terrace street, cight (8) rods south from the center from the east line of follow, number thirty-cight (88) in said addition, thence southerly along the line of said vesterly parallel to the northerry line of said vesterly parallel to the northerry line of said terrors as the said of the said to the south from the case of Terrace street our (1) rods, hence east-cryl in a line at right angles to said Terrace street four (1) rods, hence east-cryl in a line at right angles to said Terrace street our (1) rods, hence east-cryl in a line at right angles to said Terrace street our (20) rods of land more or less the top lace of beginning, containing thirty two (32) rods of land more or less the top lace of beginning to said diminor heirs.

T. S. Nolan, Attorney for guardian.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN-County Court for Nock Courty.—In probate. emed.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in

wrenzers of an order of license made in said

STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COUNTY FOR Nece County.—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the September term of the Gounty Court, to be held in and for said county as the Court House, in the City of Janceville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of Sept. A. D., 187, being Sept. 8th, 187, at you clock a m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of Thomas S. Noian for the said and considered:

The petition of Thomas S. Noian for the administrate of the extence of Andrew Smith, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, decreased, and for the assignment of the residue of the city of Janesville, in said county, decreased, and for the assignment of the residue of the city of Janesville, in said county, decreased, and for the assignment of the residue of the city of said doceased to said other persons as are by law entitled thereto.—August lat, 1897.

By the Court

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS-STATE OF WIE COUNTY-IN PRODUCT. NOTICE is hereby given that at the January term of the county court to be held in and for said of the county const to be held in and for and county at the const house, in the city of Janusville, in said county, on the first Jucaday of Janusry, a. D. 1882, being Janusry 36, 1888, as o'clock a. m., the following mutur will be heard and considered:
All claims against CERTRUDE N. CRANDALL, late of the city of Janusville in said county deceased.

ceased. Ail claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the Court House, in the city or Janesville, in raid con 17, on or before the 28, k day of December, 1927, or be barred.—Dated June 28, 1967.

By the Court, J. W. BALE, Judge. Jua30d1w CTATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT
STOR HOCK COUNTY.—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the February term of the County Court to be held in and for esid County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville. In said county, on the first Thresday of February A. D., 1888, being February 7th, 1888, the following matter will be heard and considered:
All claims against furpresuck J. Kornlin, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.
All such claims must be presented for allowing the county of Janesville, in said county, on or before the Sth da. of January, A. D., 1888, or be barred.
—Dated July 8th, 1887.

By the Court.
J. W. SALE,
Judgs.

CTATE OF WISCONSIN-CHOUIT OOURI ACCE COUNTY.—Bilds L Stoom, plaintuff; vs. Harry L. Stoom, defendant.
The State of Wisconsin, to the sain defendant:
You sto hereby summend to appear witch wenty days after the service of this summon each six of the day of service, and defendant above cuttiled action in the court surgestand. shows cutified action in the court affirestict, and in case of your failure so to do, inde near will be rendered sgainst you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

nerewith served upon you.

Frankles, Jeffelia & Stitt.

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

P. O. Address, Jacesville Rock County, Was

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS-COUNTY COURT NOURCE TO CREDITORS-COUNTY COURT HOLD COUNTY COURT HOLD COUNTY COURT HOLD COUNTY-In the matter of the extract of Hannah Butter, deceased.
Letters of administration with the will annexed having hear issued this day to Clarisas Loudon, of the city of January and the time for reditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the third day of January next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this count at the office of the jud ce thereof, in the city of January lies, in this county at the next January term to be held on the next thready of January term to be held on the next thready of January term to be held on the next thready of January rext, from 10 o'clock a.m. to 80 clock p.m., will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands, of all persons against said deceased.—Dated June 15, 1855.

By the court, J. W. SALE, in 1224 w. County Judge.

CHENIFY'S BALE—CIRCUIT COURT FOR It'res

By the court, jn. 2.4 w. salle, jn. 2.24 w. salle, jn. 2.24 w. County Judge.

Sheriff's Salle-Circuit Court for Reck Query Thathamel F. tayle, plaintiff, against Con. O'Leary and Plotence O'Leary, his wife, cefendfants.

Under an by virtue of a indement in favor if the plattiff and against the defendable in the above entitled action duly entered and decketed in said court on the 11th day of November, 1882, and purbant to an execution daily instead thereon from aid court, on the 11th day of November, 1882, and purbant to an excettion daily instead thereon from aid court, on the 11th day of the rest of July, A. D., 1887, and a levy duly mad on the real estate breinnfer described, under and by virtue of said execution, the undustgined sheriff of said Rock county, will sell at public vendue on the 18th day of september, A. D., 1887, at 2 o'clock, in the afternoon of that day, at the weeterly front door of the ceart bouse, in the city of Janesville, county of the cart bouse, in the city of Janesville, county of Hock, and state of Wisconsin, the rollowing described rail-octe, viz.: Lots of Mandrid; in the city of Janesville, county of Hock, and state of Wisconsin, Janesville, Wisconsin, July 23, 1857.

Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin, 1928div



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Angels food and marble cake at the Woman's Exchange.

Share's Alps of Alaska-new book, just received at Sutherland's.

For metalic house numbers call al Pierson's gan shop North Main street. WANTED .- Day boarders at 114 East Milwaukce street.

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of the city. Bort, Bailey & Co. baye just received 100 new shades of knitting wersted for fall use, and if you want to see a beautiful display of yarns, visit their store by

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-Camping parties have called the

RRIEFLETS

turn. -Regular meeting of the common council this evening. -The Cherry street cars were well etronized yestorday.

-Next Sunday the Union services

will be at Court street church. -Our Milwankee street bavemen stands the drouth wonderfully. -Another farm wagon lost a wheel in the street car track this morning. -Concordia Society pienie at Crystal

Springs, is the drawing card this afternoon and evening. the Racine encampment.

ert will be on sale at Prentice & Etch. | grudge against me, but who knows noth son's Wednesday. Tickets fifty cents. -Crystal Temple of Honor No. 32 North Main street.

is likely to be settled by the common libauco

Wankee.

Orawlord, with their families, went into be ready before snow illes. A large stock of lutter impressions, or camp above the Four Mile bridge this morning.

> the Baptist church choir last night was consin Pharmacoutical association which taken by Mrs. A. O. Wilson, and Miss will be held at Milwaukee, Taesday, Martha Willoy's by Miss Bertha Sayles. Wednesday and Thursday. It is said the Loppin block, East Milwankee discussion are cutting in prices, shorter the mentage only their week to the tents street.

> another the immortal sentiment ex- will take place at the Plankington bouse pressed by the governor of North Carc- club room. The State Board of Pharlina to the governor of South Carolina many will meet upon the adjournment component a fizzle, and only a travesty

So says an exchange.

--Mrs. Cornelius Watson, who died on Saturday, was buried from St. Patrick's church this morning. The faueral services were conducted by the very Rev. E. M. McGionity. -Died at 2 o'clook this morning. Mrs.

Addie A. Cummings, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mcs. E. L. Carpenter, aged 25 years. Funeral at 2 o'clock p. m. to-morrow, at the house. -"A man in Brodhead, Wis," says the Detroit Free Press, "took a drink of

whisky at a saloon har there the other day, and immediately dropped dead. And of the "Wolf," when the dock gave way yet it has been said that joy nover killa." His many friends in this city sincerely sides teams with scapers, atjwork on our ported, and that he will recover. streets laying water pipes. The con-

-It is now claimed that the story of C, N. Van Kirk's discovering an artesian well so strong that twenty-five foot piles thrown into the stream came out toothpicks all wrapped up in blue paper

-The Stereopticon Exhibition, at the big tent on South Main street, although | God so loved the world that he gave his the price is only five cents, proves to be only begetten son; that whoseever bea first class enterprise. Those who have attended speak highly of it. Jeru- should have everlasting life."

-Weather predictions from Washington to-day, are for Wicconsin-wermer, fair weather during Monday, with southerly winds, followed during Tuesday by One in particular he gave up for dead, as local showers, with cooler weather and all the foliage bad dropped off the art is the Chicago Musical College.

variable winds. laying of water pipe for the water company will be resumed. The water pipe is expected to reach here, sometime this

-The Catholic Cornet Band paraded the streets at noon to-day, while enroute in a dry time. for the boat at the thead of North Main street. The band is engaged by the Coucordia Society, and will fornish music this afternoon and evening for the picnie at Crystal Springs.

-Tho little three weeks old son of Mc. and Mrs Samuel Stone, third ward, died at an early hour this mornings. The fun-To close out we offer our entire stock eral will take place at the house at two o'olock to-morrow afternoon. The grief yard, beautiful fabrics worth more stricken parents have the sympathy of many friends in their sad and sudden bereavement.

-lesterday morning some one passing ngar stub, which set the bridge on fire. the fire, which had worked its way beneath the planking, and put it out before see," is that well of ours.

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charch. We yis that the extent at once, and will be duly notified bad a great climb in asceroding to the
control of the exact day and date of examination; lower, which is three bundred feet; and neath the planking, and put it out before | see," is that well of ours. any material damage resulted.

-Mrs. Mary Bostwick, of New Milford, Concecticul, is in the city, the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Abidail Doty, North Main street. Mrs. Bostwick will be better remembered by old residents as Miss Mary Doty, youngest daughter of the late Z. S. Doty. This | is her first visit to Janesville, her old home, in twenty-five years.

-An exchange asks the following pertinent question: "What is home without a newspaper?" To which the Salem onvenient to rest themselves at the Star | Democrat answers: "It is a place where old hats are stuffed into the window Northrop & Miller, successors to Mr. panes; where the children are like young L. B. Kinney, are now ready to furnish pige; the housewife like an aboriginal savage, and the husband with a panorama of Dismal awamp painted on his bosom with tobacco joice."

> -Many will be surprised to learn of the marriage of Mr. Albert Schnell of -U. L. Vale, Beloit's popular baker is the second ward, and Miss Etta Austin, in town to-day visiting his agents. He daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Austin, of Milton syence. The ceremony was represented in Janesville, Whitewater, performed by Justice Prichard at the home of the bride's parents, just one Delovan, Eransville, Clinton, Roscoe, week ago to-night, but news of it has Rockton and Poplar Grove. The bakery southeast wind. For the corresponding only just leaked out. Congratulations | 18 now turning out some 1200 loaves are now in order.

-Mr. H. Slawson, of the town of Janesville, has left at this office a small safe and epecdy cure for outs, pruisest portion of the tip end of an ear of Indian scales, burns, rounds, and all other screen corn petrified. The specimen was found Will positely cure piles, tetter and as while digging a well at his home in the town of Janesville. The rows of corn are easily traced upon the cob, the whole appearing in color and substance like the cristalized formations commonly found in limestone.

-Two popular east side young ladies -Rubber coats are a drug on the mar- bave been trying their bands at detective work. They wanted to know a little more about their best young men, and so decided to take in the town by goslight in mon's clothes. The scheme Wis a success. Enough information Wes gained to start a Police Naws, and when those boys make their next call, they will wonder why things have suddenly grown so chilly.

-U-ts-wa-um takes the dispatch from Racina concarning his marriage, as a good joke. "The affair was simply a matter of business with me," said the -Some of the Guerds talk of writing folks know it and gave their approval. Captain Newman of this city. an open letter to Governor Rusk about Her mother will probably be down before long to visit us. That Racine dis--Seats for the Congregational con- patch was sent by a man who has a ing whatever about the case."

-Below is to have one of the handassemble in requiar weekly session this somest railroad depots in the southern evening-lodge room in the Judd block, part of the state. Those now in use are as poor as the Northwestern depot in -The school board's disagreement re- | Janesville. The other day a committee garding the heating of the now building from the Business Mon's association visited Milwaukee and laid their case before Manager Miller of the Milwankee & -Ed. Smith, Steams & Baker's head St. Paul road. He agreed with them, plerk, is attending the meeting of the and consequently fifty men are already State Phermacantical association in Mil- at work, breaking ground and hauling material. The depot, with a park around 9-John Hore, H. G. Arnold and Aronie it and a fountain of running water, will

-A number from this city will attend -Mrs. Christine Hawley's place in the eighth nanual meeting of the Wis--Rock Lagion, Select Knights, A. O. this will be the largest meeting of the -Tobacco fields are repeating to one mutual fire insurance. The meetings with a little pleasure. of the masociation.

-Dr. L. J. Barrows was oniled to Milwaukee on Saturday evening to attond his son, Mr. Frank L. Barrows, one of the victims of the disnater in that city in the afternoon. Nothing has been heard later than 'our telegraph reports. which say Mr. Barrows had his thigh broken, and received severa internal injuries, and it is doubtful if he survives. Mr. Barrows is the accretary of the Northwestern Fuel Co., and was standing on the dock watching the launching -Think of it, two hundred men, be- hope his injuries are not as bad as re-

-Union services were held last evertractors says work will commence in ing at the Baptist church. The sermon earnest on or before the fitteenth of was by the Rev. S. P. Wilder and dealt with man and his relation to the law. It treated in strict accordance with the law, the speaker claimed, we should all be condomned. We can only hope that God will look upon us with mercy rather than with justice, and this He has already promised in the words, "Wash in the blood of the Lamb and ye shall be whiter than snow." "For lieveth in Him should not perish but

-Some two or three weeks ago Benator A. P. Lovejoy discovered the trees surrounding his residence on Park Place of green leaves. He much for paying a partially little aftention to shrubbery, especially different

-That was another well. The last new well at the city water works, is 220 feet deep, and its supply is 115,000 gallons per 24 hours. That's the kind of a well to have.—Madison Democrat.

son, would like to "see a well as is a be otherwise entitled to the advantages well," just drop down to Janesville. We offered, in order that no expense may will show you a little eight inch well be incurred by those receiving the free 1080 foot deep, which sends a yourne of scholarships, the managers of the Chicawater several feet above the surface, the | go Music Company, Messre. Lawis Newamount of water is estimate to be between | ell & Gibbs, have most generously of 1,000,000 and 1.500,000 gallons in twenty- | fered to furnish these pupils with the four hours. The little creek formed by sheet music free of charge, that is necthe overflow from this well runs into the essery in the course of study at the colover Fourth avenue bridge, dropped a river above the lower water power dam, lage. The examination for the scholarand the mills down there have had pleu-Street Commissioner Brown happened ty of water to more their machinery. Ob, ber next, at Central Music Hall, Chicago to pass that way soon after, discovered yes. Mr. Doznocrat, send 'cm down; "It III., and those desiring to enter should

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PERSONAL.

-Mrs. E. J. Zeigler is visiting friends La Illinois. -Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Murdock returned to-day from a camp season at (

Lako Geneva. -Mrs. H. A. Smith expects to leave soon after Friday's concert for her home in Cleveland.

-Mrs. A. B. Rogers and daughter, o Ulioton, are in the city the guest of her eister, Mrs. E. O. Fuller.

does quite a shipping business, being Milton, Milton Junction, Ft. Atkinson, At one o'clock p. m. the register was 99 daily.

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Colonel Lewis Relieves Cap tain Newman From His (Command.

> DISSATISFIED MILITER.

From all indications the Racino en campment was not a complete success. doctor. "My first wife died and I had to Many of the boys left Saturday night have a helper in my business. The rather disgusted. One reason for this young lady was willing to go and her was Colonel Lewis, action regarding insight into the home life of royalty. Friday, Captain Newman was officer of

> Ayer, of Beloit. Colonel Lewis heard time ago. of the matter Saturday. He refused to make any allowance, but ordered Captsin Newman to give up his sword, fur | towards night there was a heavy thunder maked him individual transportation and I shower. In the morning we visited the told him to leave camp on the next train. | national picture gallery and the Hohen-This happened to be the special or which the news spread there was much indignation.

The Gaseds are now in command of Lieutenant McLean. What was a large table on will be done is not known, the of investigation or to settle the matter quietly, whichever he thinks host.

Captain Newmon will say but little. He thinks, however, that unless the camp U. W., assemble in regular semi-month. association ever held. Among the duscipline is relaxed, encompments will hours for druggists and their clerks, and I for a vacation, and want the work spiced

A Racine dispatch to this murning's Milwaukee Sentinel pronounces the enon what it should have been. It says:

"The principal complaint which members of the companies make is that Colonel Sam. Lewis, who, it is oldimed, is unpopular with the boys, had endeavored [to be too strictly "military." They also complained of his method of conducting drills and parades, claiming that he is incompetent and not thoroughly posted on [the tactics. The disealistaction was so partment-whereever there are eighgeneral that if such a thing had been seents, there is no toilet room. We do practicable at least one company would have withdrawn from camp. Busides. these matters, general dissatisfaction ex-Introver the way many of the boys behaved while here, charges of drankenness and of raising all manuer of dietar bances being freely circulated.

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MUNICAL EDUCATION.,

The prosperity and rapid growth of musical culture in the west has long since blotted out the stigms which at one time was cast upon it, that its people were deficient in artistic tastes and beyond the nower of high musical sulture.

Perhaps as great an exponent in the field of music, which in the past has were dying, owing to the severe drouth, given zest to this movement, and is now at work for the advancement of musical branches. The Senstor, to save his trees. This institution thas just finished the more than a hundred years. The view commenced watering them, not forget—twentieth year of usefullness, and is a was a magnificent one, and when view office a twig from the supposed dead tree the directors to show their suppreciation (succeeded in storming it, and the walls which had commenced to show signs of of the interest manifested by the citizens, of the tower fell—a soil i mass. It was congs, tell rib-tickling stories, and per row life having row had complete concluding the congs, tell rib-tickling stories, and per row life having row had complete concluding the congs, tell rib-tickling stories, and per row life having row had complete concluding the congs, tell rib-tickling stories, and per row life having row had complete constant. now life, having new buds swelled up at- of their city, and the west in their school most ready to put on a new spring dress | by issuing filteen free and one hundre; free scholarchips and deserving punits who are upable to pay the regular turtion of the college. It is required the ail applicants should come well recommended by the principal of his or her school, or pastor of their church, possess It Supt. Heim, or the people of Modi- exceptional musical talent and ability and ships will occur about the first of Septem. This generosity is praise worthy and a than to the top of the spire was a hunpractical benefit and is a magnanimous dred and unsety feet more. There were offer from a music sepool which has methods of instauction both thorough and comprehensive, and the develop-

ment of musical talent is certain. She scolds and frets, Sho's full or pels. She's rarely kind and tender The thorn of life Ign fretful wife— I worder what will mend her?

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THE WEATHER. At eaven o'clock yesterday morning the thormometer indicated 58 degrees above zero. Clear with cast wind. degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with 76 degrees above zero. At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 66 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with south wind. At one o'clock p. w., the register was 98 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with south wind. For the skin oruption. Try this wonderful healer Satisfaction guaranteed or money refund.

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TRAVELING IN EUROPE.

Appeared to Janesville Eyes.

tories-Random Points from the Old Conn trv. Cologne, Germany, July 9th, 1887.

The week has been so full of interest when I wrote you last; so I have to stop and think what we have seen, and where we have been. We found Babelburg a charming place, and it gave us a good The other palaces we have visited were | georgeous and stiff, and we walked the day, and was in command of the around as if we were treading on eggs. camp, the colonel being down town. An | Sant Souri, the home of Frederic the hour before his relief was due no re- Great, is kept up as it was in his time; ceived a disputch calling him to Milwau- and history makes it interesting. kee on important business. He I think after my return, I shall enjoy went, but guarded against trouble by reeding Shetches of the old Monarche, turning over the command to Captain which were published in Harper a long Thursday was the warment day we have

of the Fredericks for several atroct lamps to light ones weary way generations. On entering, the first home afont; and perhaps be assailed by thing which attracted our attention which Napoleon 3d signed the treaty of peace Colonel having power to appoint a board in 1871. Three rooms were devoted to presents which the Emperor received on his twenty-tifth and tiffieth anniversaries. and his pintleth birthday, but we only. gave them a hasty glauce as we wished ing. Towns so situated should have the to see what belonged to be mother and ly session this evening-lodge room in questions which will be brought up for soon be very slimly attended. Most of grandmather, and also to Frederick the tioned. Make Jenesville attractive, and Great. Two rooms were devoted to the the results so much desired will follow. latter-pictures of his horse and his dogs -their graves, eleven in number at Saos Sonoio. It was his request that he be buried buside them, but was not granted. Found his

(z.1).on museum; where are preserved

clothing, throne, from bedstead, chairs, innumerble snuff boxes, walking stick, and chius ware, etc. Wednesday moral the first time, had a train with a din- | Japesville's financial advantages. ing car. The Germon and Swiss cars are much superior to those of Italy and France-about equal to our palace curt Will seat about seven or eight in a comnot always got the best sections, owing to our party not liking tobacco smoke. The no enteking compartment, is generally over the wheels, for in this country smoking is a tule, instead of an excep-

In passing through the country be-tween Berlin and Fraunfort it would not be hard to imagine poorself in Iowa or Minnesots, as the country is flat, with fields covered with yegetation. Instead of seeing one vast field of one kind of grain, it is broken up into small patches of wheat, outr, grase, potatoes, and a litthe core. The coloring and arrangement remanded me of orazy patchwork.

Did not see much of Frankfort, as we

arrived into and left early, not caring stay, because the city was full of atran gers. The soluting est (sporting club) being in session. The city was decorated rith bunting and wreaths, and given up

to pleasure. o presence. We present through several towns of distoric interest of Lather's time; and sindmills were a striking feature of the hy lightning. A two hours' ride from Heidelberg, brought us to Baden Baden, in where we remained until the next departments to talented morning. It was a charming place, and is to Europe what Saratogs is to Americs. Friday morning wont to Strasburg to see the wonderful clock; and thence to Mayence, where we spent the night. Next morning tong the steamer down the Rhine, arriving here at five o'clock. Our hotel is on the the Don Kirche square, where we have a fine view of the church from our window. We thought the cathedress of Milan and Florence were magnificent but Cologne surpasses them both, and we feel now that we have seen the best. The length is over five bundred feet, the same as the height of

towers-trancapte are over three hundred feet—style rothic. We have just returned from a walk across the railroad bridge. Went down the other eide of the river to the bridge of boats, and crossed that, then walked around the esthedral to the Ht. Lule oburch, a very old structure, which is noted for the number of saints' bones. (11,000) which are preserved there. They are put up in glass cases around the church. We yisited the cathedral and eight bells in the tower, the largest weighing twenty-five tons, and it takes twenty-five men to mug it. AMSCREDAM, July 11th, 1887.—Arrived here at 7:30. Have not been veryfavor-

ably impressed with the city, as far as we have seen it. Came from the depot through the Jew's quarters, which were swarming with people who were any-thing but clean. Asving heard so much of the clessioners of the Hollanders, we were not prepared for a second Naples to one, your wife is cross and fret-because she is sick and suffering, dotted with the cattle and sheep. The cannot control her nervousness old windmills were a stiking feature. when things go words. Make a healthy I'be houses slong the railway woman of her aid the chances are you are mostly one story in hight, will make a cheerful and pleasant one. built of brick, with tile roots. They present a very neat appearance. Our hotel dy for woman's peculiar silments, sold which is the best one in the city, is by druggists, under a positive guarantee called the Bible hotel, because it conwhich is the best one in the city, is pies the sile of a former printing establishment, where the first Holland bible was printed. A copy is shown by the proprietor, dated 1542. Over the door is an open bible, with a text from 1st Tim-othy 5:23 - Drink no longer water, but use a little wine, for thy stomach's aske, and three often infirmities." One of the rules of the house is,—persons not taking wine, will be charged 16 a florin extra. Tuesday we took a carriege and drave around the city, and going into the better part were more favorably impressed. The city is built on eighty islands, and hours lest year the register was 58 and spanned by thirty bridges. The park is very fine. The picture gallery is a fine building, but has a poor collection of

painlings. The buildings are narrow and high -no two in a block are alike,

and are very much out of plumb, cwing

to the settling of the piles upon which

employed. Too thousand men are on-

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Resident of This City.

Helland and Its Diamond Fac How to Make a Live Town Livelier. To the Editor.

JANESVILLE, August 6, 1887. Raplying to the conundrum contained in your same of the 4th inst., "Shall we that if seems a month since the Sabbath, have a boom in Janesville?" Yes. But there are come pre-requisites. But some people will come to Janeaville and invest money and experience for Janes ville's advantage Janeaville must show that she is awake, and competent to uppreciate the benefits conferred. Towns that have been becomed by outsiders are towns whose inhabitants have begun by Boolia.

These towns would not allow old retten and dangerous sidewalks to disgrace their streets, and to disgust and drive away would be investors who may be inhad, but the heat did not last long; as vestigating quietly. To be tripped up by a loose sidewalk plank; to have ones eyes filled and clothes soiled with dust: to come into fown by railroad at any time after midnight and find no busies! all the companies returned, and when many of the personal effects at the depot, and no gas burning in the some mangy cur while so doing, are not calculated to menure the confidence in the wisdom, public snirit or generosity of the dear people, or of admiration for the town. Januaville has unnenally good railroad

facilities and trains are very accomedatambition to abate the nuisances men-First, keep the gas burning in the street lamps all night, and repair the sidewalks that people may travel in safety between their homes and the dectors' or the depote. Sprinkle the atreote in the summer and clean away the snow drifts in the winter, and our fine, healthy, picturesque and convenient location may be ing, left Berlin for Frankfort, and for relied on to call Cresus' attention to Very truly yours.

W. M. W.

Cocaine, Iodoform or Mercurials in any form in the treatment of catarrh or hay fever should be avoided, as they are both injurious and dangerous. Indeform is easily detected by its offensive odor. The only reliable catarrh remedy on the market to-day is Ely's Green Balm, being free frem all poisonous drugs. It has cured thousands of soute and chronic cases, where all other remedies have failed. A particle is applied into each postril; no pain: agreeable to nee. Price fifty ceuts.

SEPTS' SAW BUST CORECTANS. White Besdett Dagn Knocked Out by a "Chestnot Register." Momus, the merry god, and the deity

at whose shrice the major portion of the present day worship, will bold high garaival in the ring performances of Sells Brothers' big tented aggregation, which exhibits here, Tnesday, August 16th. The array of motley humorists will be something unprecedented as regards number and cleverness; and if some "new gage" and "business" ure not Mindusaps. At the o'clock stopped at Buildelberg, took a carriage and rode to a hill above the castle; while oating dimindus the noted English pantomimic and acronet, looked down upon the old rains; afterwards descended to the entail, and explored it; saw the fifty thousand tun for wine, and also a smaller one of ten ences with his many novel for wine, and also a smaller one of ten ences with his many novel tooked as though they were well preserved, and looked as though they had not been filled for more than a function and the form of the filled for more than a function was one press be could not true in ences with his many novel bad, or raise his head; everybody said he was dying of Consumption. A trial bottooked as though they had not been filled for more than a function was one press be could not true in the said was one press be could not true in the said was one press be could not true in the said was dying of Consumption. A trial bottooked as though they were water tight, atthough they had not been filled for the filled filled filled filled for the filled of Shakespearean wits, will introduce large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills: by the time he had taken two gome remarks on the Inter-State Com- boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Dis Commenced watering them, not forget— weather year of assembles, and is a long its walks, twenty feet in thickness, it was hard to realize why it should not the brightest that the fitteenth of Angest at which time the and bells, will vecalize the latest comis form his preceedous little pig, "Ben But ler." Twenty high priests of Momus, in all, will participate in the revels. Any alown that spring a musty, heavy-herdad chestnut, with whishers on it, is subject to a fine of \$10. A new feature in consection with clowning will be

> will want to see the working of the "chestout register" Biliouspess and Sick Headache are cured by the delightful preparation known us Tarrent's Seitzer Aperient. There is not a deng store from the At lantic to the Pacific per from the Lakes to the Gulf that does not keep a large stock of this old and valuable, medicine A journey should never be undertaken without a bottle being carried in one's valis). In fast it ought to be in the bouses of those who don't travel, for time and appenence have proved it be one of

istroduced in the shaps of a "obestmut

register," a clock-shaped effair, the

hands of which record with unerring ne-

caree; every venerable joke which the

clowns, while in a reminiscent mood-

may unconsciously utter. Everybody

an mrestigation. Washington, Aug. S.—The Treasury Department is looking into the affairs of the Emigration Commission of New York, with the intention of breaking mean impositions and swindles said to be practized upon immigrants.

Crowds Attend Kathoff's Funeral Sr. Perensutan, Acg. S.—The fureral of M. Kathoff took place Saturday at Moscow, and was attended by the principal authorities and the elite of Mescow and St. Pater have the integer, throng of St. Petersburg. An immense throng of people was present. luvited to Culeage. Washington, Aug. 8.—The President on Saturday received the invitation to visit Chicago. He will write a letter of acceptance when the arrangements for his tour

are so far completed that he can name the date of his visit. Passed a Third Reading. London, Aug. S.—The Irish Land bill passed its third reading in the House of Commons Saturday evening. There was general cheering when the bill was read.

The Old Bliver Spoon. How fresh in my mind are the days of my sickness,
When I tossed in pain, all fevered and sore:
The burning, the nauses, the sinking and weakness. And even the old spoon my medicine hore. The old silver spoon, the family spoon. The sick-chamber spoon my medicine bore.

How loth were my lever parched lips to recoive it.
How makeous the staff it bere to my tongue.
And the pain at my inwards, oh, naught could
release it.
Though team of disgust from my eyeballs it The old vilver speed, the medicine speed, the wayful the staff it left on my tongue, Such is the effect of nauseous, grapher and the staff the left on my tongue, they are built. Visited the Dismond factory where three hundred men are

medicines which make the sick room a memory of horror. Dr. Pierce's Pleas-Plenty of Polo Congress. Price the ant Pargative Pellets, on the contrary, are small, sugar-costed, easy to take, purely vegetable and perfectly effective.

25 cents a vial. A WAVE'S AWFUL WORK

Death Attends the Launching of a Steamer at Milwaukee.

A CROWDED SHED COLLAPSES.

Eighty Persons Thrown Into the Water-Three Lives Last and Thirty Persons , Wounded-A List of Victims-A Huge Wave Causes the Disaster.

A HORROR AT MILWAUKEE.

Min, who nee, Wis., Aug. 8.—As the huge steamer W. H. Wolf was being launched Saturday afternoon at Wolf & Davidson's ship-yard, amid the whistle of tugs, strains of music and the cheers of 4,000 people, a staging on the docks of the Northwestern Fuel Company collapsed. About eighty spectators, who were clustered as thick as bees upon it, were precipitated to the dock or late the river The accident occurred at the same booming them themselves. Note Hur-ley, West Superior, Ashland, Daluth and water an immense wave was carried those young giants, St. Paul and Michaettoward the platform across the river. Whether from its momentum or through other causes the supports of the staging gave way, the waves splashed over it, and the people found themselves up to their necks in water, many being swept into the river by the receding waters and others being pinned under the broken and fallen timbers. Those who were dumped into the river frantically clung to pieces of wood, while boats hurried to their rescue. Those who were on the docks lay in heaps, many injured so badly as to require assistan for their removal. It is expected that o the thirty-three people injured thirty will recover. The dead are: Eddie Zerbel, oged seventeen years; Charles Walwick, aged twenty-two years; Collia Flanister, uged twenty years Rev. Clayton C. Smith, pastor of Christ

Church, on Hanover street, his wife and little daughter, and Miss Shook, were tothe ladgester, and mass shock, were to gether on the staging when it fell. Both the ladies escaped injury, but Mr. Smith and his daughter were injured, but not seriously. T. L. Barrows had his left thing broken and was injured internally. He will probably die. A. D. Whiteemb, a fruit dealer, had his right leg broken, his ankie dislocated, suffered a had contusing of the eye, a scalp would and had three ribs broken. Mrs. Freeling, of Kansus City, was injured intercally and is in a precessions condition. Con-rad McKay and Collin F. Finister were together, but did not meet again until they were carried into their joint homes. McKay received a scalp wound homes. McKay received a scalp would four inches long and it is thought his skull is fractured. Finister was taken from the river nearly drewned, and was injured internally. He has since deed, John Leissenfeldt had his log broken. Captain Albert Gibbs, his wife and daughter were in the river, escaping without injury. A number of others were injured, but none fitted. intally,

Several theories regarding the cause of the coal-shed giving way are advanced.
One is that the huge wave forced the
air under the shed so as to raise it from its supports, which immediately fell, letting the shed down. Others are of the opinion that the structure gave way from the weight of the people upon it, but this does not seem likely to be the case, as every timber is found to be

It porfect it is generally agreed that the
because of the case soused by the huge wave

which came sweeping over the dock as the Wolf slid into the water. The coroner will inquire into the accident.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.—A secret circular has been issued from the headquarters of the Kolghts of Labor to its members proposing a plan of insurance to which all Knights who desire may belong, regard-less of age, but membership is not to be made compulsory. The initia-tion fee is 10 be two dellars, and annual dues are to be one dollar. The assessments, from which a death ben-efit of \$1,000 is to be paid, range from sev-enty costs for pursons eighteen years of age to \$5.60 for those of seventy years, and assessments are only to be levied when the necessary sum of \$1,000 is not in the treasury; and money received from as-sessments is not to be used for any other

hanboao Excitement in Texas. Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris. Texas, by the re-markable discovery of Mr. J. E. Corley who was so helpless be could not turn it ree at Frank Sherer & Co.

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100 cases Sundries, at 7 to 28 cents. Total, 2,220, cases.

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